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An examination is solicited.

Middlebury, May 10, 1853. 3,1y.

DRICE of Window Sash Reduced. Present

FRESH ARRIVAL,

MEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED BY

H. LANGWORTHY. AUGUST 24 1853-

Fresh Caught Salmon. JUST received by H.LANGWORTHY.

er latitude.

He has now the satisfaction of announcing to his friends and the public, that his prediction is already fulfilled. He is prepared to offer for sale at his nursery the coming Automan and Spring, Apple, Pear, Pinn, and Cherry Trees, of nearly all the most desirable varieties, and of a character fully to justify the above declaration. the above declaration.
ROWLAND T. ROBINSON.
1945. 1946. Groceries & Provisions. A GOOD supply on hand and for sale, by Aug.24,1853. H. LANGWORTHY.

Black Dress Silk and Silk Shawls. A SPLENDID article for sale by for Aug. 11,1858. H. LANGWORTHY.

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Ripson Sept 1st 1853. First Constants

State of Vermont

Bistrict of New Haven as \$ that at a probate
Court holden at Bristol in said district on the
2d day of September 1853 the Administrator
of the estate of Simeon Jenning, late of New
Haven in said district, made application to said
Court to seitle his account as Administrator
with said estate, and present the same for allowance.

STRANGE YET TRUE.

SOME two or three years since, the subscriber ventures the prediction, through the Register, that the time would soon arrive when FRUIT TRBES would be provided by the Navaries of years are yelluity

duced in the Nurseries of our own vicinity, equal in vigor of growth and beauty of form, to any brought from the Southern or Western Nurseries—affording to our own fruit growers the important advantage of procuring trees raised in our own climate, and consequently not liable to the loss and damage incident to the acclimation of those brought from a nittle

he acclimation of those brought from a mild-

Ferriaburgh, 8th Month, 1853.

Ohio New Pamily Flur.

100 Barrols choice brands Family Flou from new wheat, this day received, and if for salesby E. VALLETTE.

NEWTON ACADEMY

THE Fall Term will commence on Monday, September 12th, and continue cleves

lowance.

Whereupon, the said court ordered the said Administrator to notify all persons interested to appear at a probate court at a session thereof to be held at the office of the Judge of said court in Bristol on the first Monday of October 1853, at 10 o'clock in the ferencon, them and there to object to the allowance of said account if they see cause, by publishing a copy of this order in the Middlebury Register a newspaper printed at Middlebury in this state, three weeks successively previous to the time appointed for said court.

Harvey Munsill Judge,

A true Copy of record.

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H. Munsill Judge.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will begin on Monday, Sept. 5th, 1853, & continue eleven weeks. The charges for tuition and board will be the same as for previous terms.

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W. F. BASCOM, M. A., Principal.
Mrs. A. F. BASCOM, Masic.
Miss L. P. STRONG, English Branches.
Mrs. C. M. JOHNSON, Painting.
Miss B. E. CULVER, Drawing.
Miss L. A. HITCHCOCK, French, 15-11.

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Land Sale. d the fown of Kiplon, in the County of Addison, are hereby notified that the faxes assessed by said Town, within the year next preceding this date, remain either in whole or in part uspaid on the following described lands in said town, to wit:

The following use in the Charles Bounds of Biston.

Lot No 50 100 and 24 Div. right of JonaLot No 50 100 and 120 and

dratin Wooster.

Afactle tellaceing original rights:
The right of The ophilus Middlebrooks, and
he right of Stephen Middlebrooks.
And so natich of said lands will be sold at
unble Auction, at the dwelling house of Fred-cick Smith, in said Ripton, on the 4th day of
betaber next, at 10 o clock A. M., as shall be
reached to discharge and twee of the solution.

required to discharge said taxes, with costs, utless previously paid.

CHARLES W. LINSLEY.

Dated at 200bs Flort Considde.

Ripton, this 20th day of Aug., A.B., 1851.

September 12th, and continue cleves weeks.

J. O. Haves, A. B., Principal and Teacher of Mathematics and Ancient Languages.

Mrs. J. O. Haves, Preceptress and Teacher of French, Brawing and Painting,

— Teacher of Music.

Turrion, Common English Brambons, 43 00 per term.

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Board in the Institution, from \$1,25 to \$1,50

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Board in the Institution, from \$1.25 to \$1,75, per week. The subscriber having leased the Academy Buildings for a term years, hopes by devoting his whole attention to the intercests of the School, to make it worthy of the patronage and confidence of the community. The new Boarding House joins the Academy, and is well adapted for the accommodation of either Ladies or Gentlemen Students, who will thus have the benefit of the Teachers' influence and encouragement. Lectures on Chemistry, Philosophy, &c., will be frequent, Several rooms have been set apart for those wish to board themselves.

J.O. HAVEN.

The Trustees of Newton Arademy have repaired and remained the white heidiling, and aniecast for it a commodiant Boarding House. St., readering it a convenient and the state heidiling, and aniecast for the convenient and the state of the product of the state of the school, with competent Anistance, and boye to servit a large silare of the public patronage.

E. S. Af WOOD, Secretary
Shorcham, Aug. 20, 1833. of the Board of Tratees.

FEMALE SEMINARY

poetry. The Lost One, BY MARY HOWITT.

We meet around the board-thou art not there Over our immethold joys hath passed a gloom; Beside the fire we see thy empty chair And miss thy sweet voice in the silent room What hopeless longing after thee arise? Even for the sound of thy small hand I pine And for the sound of thy dear little fiet;

Alas! tears dim my eyes; Meeting in every place some joy of thine; Or when fair children pass me in the street

Beauty was on thy cheek and thou didst seem A privileged being chartered from decay. And thy free spirit like a mountain stream. Thou hath no clob, kept on its cheerful way. Thy laugh was like the inspiring breath of

That thrills the heart, and cannot be unfelt.
The sim the moon, the green leaves, and
the flowers.

cling.

Even as the try clings unto the tree,
To those who leved thee: then whose tears
would spring.

Dreading a short day's absence—didst thou go

Alone into the fature world unseen,
Solving each awrid untried mystery—
The dread unknown to known?
To be where mortal traveller bath not been,
Whence welcome tidings cannot come from
thee.

Over thy young and busyant frame had por n you bright land love never perishedh. Hope may not mock, nor grief. the hear

Within the Riemal Presence, and no more May't death, or pain, or separation dread. Thy bright eyes cannot werp. Nor they with when thou art thy loss deploye For they are of the living, not the dead. Thou dweller with the Unseen, who hast ex

The universe unknown, thou, to whom death and beaven
re my steries no more, whose soul is stored
With knowledge for which men have validy

striven.
leleved child! Oh when shall I lie down When from the immortal rivers queuch my

Life's journey specified on: Yet for a little while, we walk in shade— Anon't is done—death bath the cloud dispers-

Before and After the Battle.

BY TENSYSON.

Is it the frest that glitters so white?

Is it the wind in yonder glen?

Not not there are tents on the mountain height.

And that is the maraballing sound of men

And that is the marsianing sound of the Bright over an army the morning shines. Greaning as over a tuffed lake:
Back lie the camon along the lines. Like herricans clouds before they break. Over the wild hill and over the valley, Wildly the clarion calls to the raily!
Floati banners, dearl bright as the sunse Blow! bugles, blow! blow for the once

is it a ruin old and gray,

That glimmers in ducky twilight so †
A ruin whose walls and people lay
Mingled together in dust below,
Over which a moon of furth red
Wanders in smoky vapor lost?
Not not 'tis the skadowy field of the dead,
And the wreek of a disconnition has

Never shall clarion call to the rally broop! banners, droop! droop lil

Weep! angels, weep o'er the soldier's pil

Miscellann.

seldom crossing over to the mainland. In the year 1826 William Darling was appointed keeper of the Longstone at this time were Mr. Darling, and his light house. He is described as uncommonly steady and intelligent, and daughter. The great lamps commonly steady and intelligent, and light house, and the fam attention to their unfortunate guests, prehend. Perceiving this, he spoke more with the mainland. The described as uncommonly steady and intelligent, and the fam attention to their unfortunate guests.

complexion, and pleasant countenance, which ordinarily expressed nothing but mildness; but ettimes her eyes would merely sit in a boat, for a brief she should ever know that her child was fast in the waters, and even women pleasant entire the space of a space, during the performance of a space whose chief attraction she was a thief!

Alas, her wretched foreboding proved flash with enthusiasm, and under her might be struggling with the angry to be. modest exterior there was an expresstion of the firmness that showed her
capable of the most exalted heroism.
There is something many standle in There is something, unquestionably, in the scene of Grace's early years calculated to arouse an enthusiastic spirit. Living on that lonely spot in the midst of the ocean with the series of the ocean with the lonely spot in the midst of the ocean with the lonely spot in lone spot lonely spot in the lonely spot in lone spot lonely spot in the lonely spot midst of the ocean, with the horrors rocks. The spy-glass was brought, and monials of all kinds which were show-of the tempest familiarized to her mind, by it the father saw persons around the ered upon her, never produced in her its rocky shores, and the distant sail joet filled her soul with grief and com- ment of circumstances, to reside at shut out from the active scenes of life, clinging for life to the windless was a father and mother, finding, in her lim-and from the innecent enjoyment of female form. Such a sight roused all ited sphere of domestic duty on that ed the distressing shipwrecks; and she formed the high resolve to rescue more rational enjoyment then could be when her father would bring in the poor half-drowned wretches, it was her "Father, get the boat ready," she mainland; and thus affording, by her soothing tones. My child, consider me mainland; and thus affording, by her gentle eare that watched over them, cried, forgetting that the sterm, inministering to their wants, and sooth stend of abasing, was wilder than before.

all ty of the public had not been unall thou hast taken this silk, let ing their hours of agony. She soon " We must save them, -see! the ship worthily bestowed. became known among sailors, and was called "The Little Guardian." But wreck growing smaller, as the waves the incident which has spread her washed away its timbers.

It is a melanchely reflection that one so young and gentle should have been struck down almost before the

anon tis done-death bath the cloud dispersed, and over the hills of heaven the eternal deg evening of Wednesday the 5th of Sep gale. As well might be have tried to been aware that death was approaching: tember, 1838, having on board sixty- pass through a squadron of Arab but it gave her no uncasiness. She three persons and a valuable cargo. - horsemen in full career, as to cross was never heard to utter her complaint There can be no doubt that her boilers that stermy abyss, which, even in fair during her illness, but exhibited the were in a culpable state of disrepair for weather, could only be centured on at resignation of a true Christian, and they were examined, and a small leak low tide. closed up before she left Hull. In Looking at the wrock again, they her on the 24th of October, 1842 - was paid for, and the prosecution with this inefficient state the vessel proceed saw a man leave the company, and go led slowly on her voyage. She enter to the broken end of the slip. Her funeral was attended by analytic ed the Fairway Channel, between soon returned and seemed speaking to were, no doubt sincere mourners. the next evening, but here the storm, where the tide was coming in. An-

appointed keeper of the Longstone ight house. He is described as uncommonly steady and intelligent, and lived very happily with his wife and children on the lonely island.

In so solitary a situation it is necessary that a person should be of that character which has resources in itself; for the mind of an ordinary man would be apt to suffer from want of excitence at this time were Mr. Darling, and his Grace's exertions did not end here: appearance, but she was not happy On their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a manner which she did not compact their way to the gardens. character which has resources in itself; without. Sometimes they thought for the mind of an ordinary man would be apt to suffer from want of excite-shricking blast. Then Grace would ment and novelty, while a superior mind cling to her mother, and both send up would be independent of the rest of society, and improve itself in such a manner as to make life pass agreeably. Of this superior character was William Darling, the father of Grace Darling, whose name has become accelerate which has resources in itself; without. Sometimes they thought this noble family, and particular said, 'My dear, are you an imposent ly with Grace, was most affecting.—

They spoke of her everywhere as their deliverer, till the obscure light their prayer to God to protect the maxime. The obscure light their prayer to God to protect the maxime. Mr. Darling often went out to look and listen for a vessel but so to look and listen f

of the tempest familiarized to her mind, by it the father saw persons around the her constant lullaby the sound of the windlass, but indistinctly. He hands mind any feeling but a sense of wonfound her lying on the floor of her cell, everlasting deep, her only prospects ed it to Grace, whose young eyes soon der and grateful pleasure. She con-with her face buried in her hands sobverlasting deep, her only prospects ed it to Grace, whose young eyes soon der and grateful pleasure. She conthat of the wide-spreading sen, with made out the nine sufferers. One ob- tinued, notwithstanding the improve- bing as if her heart would break. on the horizon-Grace Darling was passion; among the miserable beings the Longstone light house with her young society. Often had she witness her womanish feelings, and at once sea-gut inlet, a more honorable and

The Forlarshire, a large steam ves- the broad channel through which the as she had bloomed into womanhood.

which had been all the while increas other cry of anguish was raised, and From Mrs. Childs Life of Isaac T. Hopper. ing, burst upon them in all its fury, all fell on their knees, with outstretchand the ship rolled and pitched so fear- ed hands imploring God's mercy. This fully that the leak in her boilers in- decided the matter with Grace; she driven upon the rocks, hoisted sail fore push it into to the surf; and in answer that restless principle, which impels path, who might easily have been say and aft in order to get her before the to her father's remonstrance against Poor humans to seek perfection in union.'

At a hotel near the store for which wind, and keep her off the land. Thus the mad adventure, she nobly replied

rock, called the Farne islands. The largest of these (Farne) is a desolate and barren spot. Over the greater part of it there is not a blade of grass. part of it there is not a blade of grass, of wild confusion and anguish followed; for the gale drove them along with fear; all of which were gratefully accepted by nor a grain of earth. The solid rock rises straight up from the deep sea, so that a person might step off into water one hundred fathoms deep, while its surface rises into black and jagged cliffs, between which are worn and dishard college, and every man delta, filled with sea weed and deleges as a pure ways to see the properties of the gate drove them along with tear one grain of the gate drove them along with tear one grain of earth. The solid rock their fail bark from one to the other taging elements. In vain the crew raging elements. In vain the crew raging elements. In vain the crew raging elements, In vain the crew raging elements, In vain the crew raging elements, it was merely playing a game for temporating was merely playing a game for temporation. How eritical was their situation is surface rises into black and jagged cliffs, between which are worn and dishard every nerve to turn the ill-fatted was unconstructed by the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as ignorant of the dangers of a city as were like a mere plaything, curling over their frail bark from one to the other raging over their frail bark from one to the other raging elements. His construction is grained to the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as ignorant of the dangers of a city as were like a mere plaything, curling over their frail bark from one to the other raging over their frail bark from one to the other raging elements. His the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as the resulting over their frail bark from one to the other raging elements. His the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as the constant of the dangers of a city as were like a marging elements. His the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as the resulting runting over their frail bark from one to the other unsuspecting rustic; for she was as the resulting runting over their frail bark from one to the dangers of a city as were suspected by the unsuspecting rustic; for she was as a strained every man and the runting runtin the crew and she of proffigors. He danger a testimony against t mal dells, filled with sea weed and large, round stones, worn smooth by the water, which rushes in at high tide. The water was togethed the heroic the water, which rushes in at high tide. roaring and foaming. The rattling the trembling vessel was hurried along stantly every direction of her father sound may be heard at a great dis- on its summits, and dashed on the to pull back, or feather her oar, and tance. The edges are so sharp that sharp rocks, where the water descend all the while sending up a silent prayships east upon them are cut and bro- ed sheer down a hundred fathoms. The er that they might reach the wreck be-

Longstone island is a smaller rock about a mile from Farne, and through the channel between them the sea another wave correspondent to the fore it went to pieces.

There was need of haste; for undirected herself his bride elect; she therefore accepted the invitation with imposent frankness. But she had no direct frankness. But she had no direct frankness in the appear in on such a public the channel between them the sea another wave correspondent. about a mile from Farne, and through the channel between them the sea rushes with such force, that it is dangerous even in pleasant weather. During a violent storm the scene among these islands is awful beyond description. The mingling roar of wind and water almost drowns the screams of countless sea-birds, and the shricks of mariners as their ships dash on the sharp rocks. Before light-houses were built upon them, shipwrecks were of common occurrence, but now the Farne lights warn vessels not to approach the deadly coast. It is necessary that persons still remained in the ship, tered a strong ship? But they sucthese lights should be constantly attended around the windlass, where ceeded;—the boat was thrown high repentance would be met in spite of for land, come to see me. I will give you a ded to, so that the keepers generally their situation was truly deplorable, as up on the wreck; the sufferers threw giveness reside with their families on the islands, the frail timbers might be swept away themselves, or were dragged into it,

Grace was born. Nov. 24, 1815, pest, started them from their scats. and nearly all her life was passed at the light-house; for it is only in the there was no mistake;— gold watch, which she always after they all rushed to the door, and through wards were when visitors came. The vone wife? pleasantest weather that boats can the darkness and storm could hear at Humane Society sent her a most flatpleasantest weather that boats can the darkness and storm could hear at Humane Society sent her a most flat cross to the mainland. But there was at intervals heart-rendering cries.—

tering note of thanks; the president finetions of rank, he felt no inclination presented her with a handsome silver to smile. He blushed and was silent. mother managed the little household, and a great deal of time was spent in reading and study. It speaks well for the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and of Grace, when they had listened a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the formation and the family that all the children acquired a good common education, and the formation and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the formation and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the children acquired a good common education and the family that all the formation and the family that all the formation are family that all the formation and the family that all the formation are family that all the formation are family that Grace learned to write in an elegant in vain for a repetition of the soud. "O, and humanity, which is said to have a and rapid manner. No doubt the can we not save them?" Nothing mounted to about £700. Her name the family enjoyed many pleasant evelould be done till morning; for, even was echoed with applause among all the recollection of last year's butterflies, nings in work and study, safely shel- if a boat could live in such a sea, the ranks; portraits of her were engerly with her, the wound was deep. In the tered in the light house, while the waves dashed and roared on their very door step.

Visitors to the island were pleased

position of the distressed ship could sought for; and to such a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large dors step.

With her, the wound was deep. In the solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution in the great nightly sum was offered by the prosition to the island were pleased lantern, and waited with anxious hearts printed a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthusiasm reach, that a large distribution is a pitch did solitude of her chamber she wept in bitter than the enthus and with her sweet and modest disposition. for the approaching day. How sor-politan theatres, and other places of his bride! Oh! what if she should be She was of the middle size, of fair rowful was the thought, that while they amusements, on conditions that she discovered? And would not the heart

called "The Little Guardian." But wreek growing amaner, as the water one so young and genue should his difficulty. The finder the incident which has spread her mame over the whole civilized world, been from the immortal rivers queuch my think the bean struck down almost before the plandits excited by her noble deed had at his daughter's request. "No boat died away; that the grasp of death died away; that the grasp of death twenty-zecond year.

Life's poursey speedeth on:

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| Called "The Little Guardian." But wreek growing amaner, as the water one so young amangement should have been struck down almost before the plandits excited by her noble deed had died away; that the grasp of death twenty-zecond year. calmly awaited death, which overtook ishment; for he would see that the silk

The Umbrella Girl. A young girl, the only daughter of a fully that the leak in her boilers in-creased, the fires were extinguished, rushed down the winding stairs and and she was tossed helplessly towards out on the beach, calling her father covering umbrellas. She was very the shore. Men were stationed to and mother to help launch the boat. handsome; with glossy black hair, large pump water into the boilers, and the They followed, surprised at the sudden beaming eyes, and lips like wet coral. fires relighted; but the water ran out energy of their usually fimid and quiet. She was just at that susceptible age faster than they could pump. The daughter. Already were her hands when youth is riponing into womanhood, captain, fearing that he should be upon the boat, as though she would when the soul begins to be pervaded by

she worked, an English traveller, called cd to the hotel, and with Quaker si they beat about during the middle of that she was willing to risk her life for Lord Henry Stuart, had taken lodgings their safety.

Lord Henry Stuart, had taken lodgings their safety.

He was a strikingly handsome man, and Stuart. The servant said his Lordship the safety.

lieved all his flattering professions, and of which man is capable. The impris-considered herself his bride elect; she onment of the poor girl, and the forlorn dress fit to appear in on such a public occasion, with a gentleman of high rank, whom she verily supposed to be her destricted husband.—While these thoughts

What could I understand, said she, except that you intended to make me

that he had done no irretrievable injury to her future prospects. The remem-brance of her would soon be to him as

too true. The silk was traced to her ; formed him that there was a young girl in prison, who oppeared to be utterly friendless and determined to die by star-vation. The kind hearted Friend imtried to comfort her, but could obtain

no answer. 'Leave us alone,' said he to the keep er. 'Perchance she will speak to me, if there is no one to hear.' When they latir from her temples, laid his hand kindly on her beautiful head, and said in me know all about it. I will do by thee as I would for my own daughter; and I doubt not that I can help thee out of

poor mother say when she knows of my

· Perhaps we can manage that she never shall know it, replied be. Alluring her by this hope, he gradually obacquaintance with the nobleman. He bade her be comforted, and take nour

drawn went con the story. This is not first offence, said he 'The girl is young, and she is the only child of a poor widow — Give her a chance to retrieve this one false step, and she may be restored to society, a useful and honored woman. I will see that thou art paid for the silk. The man readily agreed to withdraw the prosecution and said he would have deals otherwise by the girl, if he had known all the circumstances. Thou shouldst have inquired into the merits of the case, replied Friend Hopper.

By this kind of thoughtlessness, many a creature is driven into the downward.

This kind-hearted man next proceed Grace Darling.

One of the Northumbrian coast of England are twenty-five masses of rock, called the Farne islands. The largest of these (Farne) is a desolate and barren spot. Over the greater of greater of the greater and barren spot. Over the greater of the spot of princely carriage. As this distinct the chamber of princely carriage. As this distinct the chamber of princely carriage. As this distinct the chamber of into the chamber of into the chamber. The servant said Friend Hop-guished atranger passed to and from his father, and both pushed off into the chamber. The servant soon returned and the farne islands. The heard the horrible roar of the breakers and heard to the wreek. This directly before their bows. A scene of the farne islands. The heard the horrible roar of the breakers and barren spot. Over the greater of flowers, chars by the way privacy. When he heard his Lordship for their safety.

He was a strikingly handsome man, and of princely carriage. As this distinct of finite the dark to the umbrella girl, and never before handled an oar, it was some time before they could get that fearful night, the rain pouring their safety.

He was a strikingly handsome man, and of princely carriage. As this distinct of finite the umbrella girl, and not yet risen. 'Tell him my businguished atranger passed to and from his father, and both pushed off into the chamber. The servant soon returned and ty. He easily traced her to the store, where he soon after went to purchase an umbrella. This was followed up by presents of flowers, chars by the way privacy. When he heard his Lordship for the chamber of the umbrella girl, and not yet risen. 'Tell him my businguished atranger passed to and from his father, and both pushed off into the chamber of the umbrella girl, and never before handled an oar, it was some time before they could get that the chamber of the umbrella girl, and never before handled an oar, it was some time before the umbrella girl, and never before the umbrella girl, and never before the umbrella girl, and dangering the happiness of her whole for the confidence of the con public gardens on the Fourth of July, nocense weighs on my conscience. I In the simplicity of her heart she be- have always esteemed it the basest net onment of the poor girl, and the forlorn situation in which she had been found, distressed him greatly. When Friend

her remorse was painful. She would ty dollar note, and smiled as he said, have carried it back, but she dreaded 'You understand your business well, discovery. She was not sure that her But you have acted nobly, and I rever-On the eventful Fourth of July, she cordial welcome, and treat you like a

ling, whose name has become so cele-brated.

The Duchess of Northumberland in-brated.

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